LOCAL NEWS.

BEW TORK AND VICINITY,

TARING IN SAIL.—It is a noticeable fact TAKING IN SAIL.—It is a noticeable fact that the female class on Broadway are beginning to shorten sail, and instead of navigating that channel under a full press of canvas, are scudding along under bare poles. Ever since the adoption of the figles skirt by old mother Eve and its sanction by old father Adam, the matter of dress has been an interesting one to women, though it is hardly to be believed that in those days of original sin it absorbed as much attention as it does now. The Fashions and it seems to require seven league boots and an aerobatic dexibility to keep up with them. The latest thing as above hinted, is the adoption of a new sayle of skirt more in conformity to the primitive model thau anything that Fashion has introduced for years past. It finds its extremity anywhere between the knee and ankle bone, and in point of tasts, convenience, and real comfort, it is said by those who know to be far supernor to the circumdragibendibus so long in vogue, and whose balloonish proportions serve such an admirable purpose in wiping out to traves of crimoline will loose by, this impossation, december 22, shows that during that preventing will loose by, this impossation, december 22, shows that during that preventing they have been decreased from the novement to prevent framis against the revenue laws, whiskey has been comparatively scarce, and whose balloonish proportions serve such an admirable purpose in wiping out to traves of crimoline will loose by, this impossation, decrember 22, shows that during that preventing that preventing that preventing that preventing the prevention of the movement to prevent framis against the revenue laws, whiskey has been comparatively scarce, and whose balloonish proportions serve such an admirable purpose in wiping out to traves of municipal neglect. The manufacturers of crimoline will loose by, this impossation, december 22, shows that during that period preventing that preventing that preventing the prevention of the movement. mustcipal neglect. The manufacturers the Board of Health, for the week ending remotine will loose by this innovation. December 22, shows that during that period and should it become universal, the corpora- | there were 378 deaths in New York, includ-

be decimpled will loose by this immovation, and should it become universal, the corporation will no doubt be compelled to make an additional appropriation next year for street cleaning, anless they can prevail upon a sufficient samber of ladies to retain the old style of the crinoline form. The trailers, tilters and balbeons, are still in extensive use, however, though none can tell how long it will be before their final epitaphs may be written. The trailers have a dragging surface of about three feet, and are of ample dimensions in other respects; the tilters are of more artistic than practical value, and students of anatomy view them with delight. The baloons range in circumference from 18 to 20 feet, and are too well known to those who patronise the public conveyances to nextle description. Pedestrians who frequent crowded streets cannot fail to notice them. A Sex reporter the other day saw a masculine propeller on Broadway can athwart of one of these Great Easterns.

day saw a masculine propeller on Broadway run athwart of one of these Great Easterns and get a bad knock down. A combination of the balloon and the swab or trailer makes the best street cleaner. As an inmakes the best street cleaner. As an instange of their efficiency, a young man of scute vision lately gave us the result of his again been set in motion in the U. S. Bondagain been set in motion in the U. S. Bondsup, where he saw the following articles
supply into the gutter at the crossing by one
single machine of this description: Several
eigar stumps, half a paper of tobacco, two
paces of orange peel, an apple core, half
pint of peanut shells, a dirty glove, two
pleces of roal, a wooden spool, a piece of
bread buttered thick with Broadway mud. pieces of coal, a wooden spool, a piece of bread buttered thick with Broadway mud. tials were dripping with wet and alime, and if they had been drawn through a rolling mill would have yielded about half a pail of tiquid filth. When the number of these contrivances that pass up Breadway in a day is taken into account, the loss to the Street Commissioner's department by this new abridgement must amount to consid-

SKATING AT CONTRAL PARK. - No twith standing the rain that fell during Saturday, Sunday and Monday last, and the warmth

Sunday and Monday Last, and the warrant of the demonstrate that formed up that Central Park Lakes previously, was but the Guert of the Montands of people availed the season the state of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the figure of the state of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the figure of the state of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the figure of the state of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the figure of the state of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the figure of the state of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the first of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the first of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the first of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the first of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the first of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the first of the previously after one of the contral Park Lakes previously, was but the first of the previously that the previously the previously that the previously

tenting any features of public interest.

Mrs. John Morris brought a charge against Other Ballard under the following circumstances. Mrs. Morris said: "My husband kicked me on Friday, and he had a case of pistois to shoot me on Wednesday, and I cried "Murder," and this man and and I cried "Murder," and this man and two other policemen came into the house, and my husband gave a sign to Ballard not to take him on the charge. He (Ballard) asked me if I was my husband's husband. I said, "You know very well I am not "He said, "There is a great many like you in this city; you ought to be strung up." He would not allow the officers to make a charge against my husband, and I went over to Court on the 18th of this month, and I was speaking to the Judge, and this man said that I had a very bad character.

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that I had a very bad character.

Officer Ballard testified that he was in Jefferson Market on the night referred to, and his attention was attracted by the woman's crying "Murder" out of the window. He weat, with other officers, to the spot, and found that the trouble was about a servant girl, whom the husband of this woman wanted to put out of the house, and whom his wife declared should not go out of the house. Then about a week ago the woman was over at the Jefferson Market Court, and wanted a warrant out against her husband for tickling her. [Laughter.]

John Morris, the husband of the court.

John Morris, the husband of the complainant, was then called. He said that he had a domestic difficulty with his wife, growing out of a habit which she had of roming over to the market, where he did business, and taking all the money from his stand that she could get hold of. She was in the market hindering him every day.

Mrs. Morris—"Mr. President, the business is mine; I started it lifteen years ago."

Mr Morris laughed, and continued. She was also in the habit of staying out until 9 or 10 o'clock every night. I was in the labit of going to bed at 8 or 9 o'clock.

Mr Morris laughed, and continued. She was also in the habit of staying out until of the labit of going to bed at 8 or 9 o'clock, and didn't like to be disturbed by her. She told me she went to night school. [Mrs. Morris laughed derisively.] She kept on annoying me in that way, and I told her that if she didn't consent to remain at 10 ne and take care of the children, as she ought to do, I would not keep any servant girl. So he discharged the girl, and his wife went to the intelligence office and got another. He told the girl that he didn't want any help, and that she had better go. She refused to do so. He said he would put her out, and his wife raised a row, and he procured Officer Ballard to do do it for him. Mrs. M.—Judge, I have supported his family five or six years, and he wants to defime my character.

Mr. Acton here closed the case by telling the Morrises that they had better kiss and make up. Mr. M. seemed inclined so to do; but his irate spouse scorned the idea, and they both left the court room together, the wife declaring that "she wouldn't be treated so three years longer."

The Mysterious Shooting Case.—Mr. Emil Justh, who, it will be remembered, was shot in a mysterious manner, at his resistence, No. 83 East 33th street, still lies in a very critical condition. His physicians enterior of interior of the street of the physicians of t

THE WAR ON WHENEY—SEIZURE OF A LARGE DISTILLERY IN THERE STREET AND ACT OF THEYER—At an early hour yesterday morning the revenue officers made a raid upon the distillery, corner of Thirty-ninth street and Tenth avenue. Judah Pierce is the reputed owner, and the seldom been so much applicated in that much applicated or the serve of the serve the warrant, as Devine had excaped from the circumstantly, her body being nearly cut in two. The remains were taken to the seaged from the circumstantly, her body being nearly cut in two. The remains were taken to the played to. The receipts were \$3.113. She played to. The receipts were \$3.113. She played to the above facts, upon which a warrant was made out. The officer, however, was unable to serve the warrant, as Devine had excaped from the circumstantly, her body being nearly cut in two. The remains were taken to the played to the remains were taken to the seaged from the circumstantly for the down of the down car, John Doran, and the conductor of the down car, John Doran, and the conductor of the care. However, was unable to serve the warrant, as Devine had excaped from the circumstantly for the down car, John Doran, and the conductor of the down car, John Doran, and the conductor of the care and the played to the above facts, upon which a warrant died almost instantly, her body being nearly cut in two. The remains were taken to the care died almost instantly, her body being nearly cut in two. The remains were taken to the care died out. The other house, but up to last the French Theatre and the played to. The receipts were \$3.113. She care in the played to the above facts, upon which a warrant died almost instantly, her body being nearly cut in two. The remains were taken to the care died out. The other house, but up to last the French Theatre and the played to the above facts, upon which a warrant one of the care and the care died of the care and the played to the care and the care and the played to the above facts, upon the care and the care and the care and the care

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A CARELESS OFFICER.-Officer Young, of the 18th Precinct, yesterday arrested Fran-

cis Peak and James Reilly, who had been

YEARLY REPORT OF THE CORPORATIO

ATTORNEY .- The Corporation Attorney, Mr. McMshon, has sent in his report for th

BARNUM's .- More than sixteen thousand persons visited Barnum's Museum on Christ-

A resolution was adopted in favor of in-creasing the salary of John McCluskey, first clerk to the City Judge, to \$1,200 per an-num. The Board then adjourned. num. The Board then adjourned.

Commissioners of Emigration.—The regu-

lar semi-monthly meeting was held yester-

day. No business of special importance was

transacted. A report was read showing

mas Day.

DIATH FROM BURNS.-Coroner Wilder yesterday held an inquest on the body of Mary Ann Griffin, aged two years, whose death was caused by being burned on Saturday last, at No. 395 Cherry street. A verdict of accidental death was ren-dered.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- Thos. Malloy, aged 62 years, on Monday evening fell into the dock foot of Eighth street, East River, and was drowned. The body was subsequently recovered. Deceased lived at No. 356 East 10th street. Coroner Wildey held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

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The Bull Skason.—The Social Companions will hold their annual Ball at the Everett Rooms, on Thursday, January 17th, 1867. The above Association is one of the leading Social Unions of this city. CONCERT.—There will be a grand testimo-nial tendered to Mr. Gerald Gafney, under the auspices of the Temperance Societies of this city, on Friday night, at Temperance In-stitute. An inviting programme is an-money.

LAUGHTER -Dr. Colton will give one of his grand exhibitions of the laughing gas at the Cooper Institute to morrow evening, with a free admission to all who have had teeth extracted at his colebrated establish-ment, 19 Cooper Institute. See the adver-

pefore Judge Ingraham. This was a case THE ARLINGTON BENNETT WILL CASE.

of the enlistment of a boy under eighteen years, for whose discharge his father applied. Under decisions, both of the Spreme Court of this State and the Courts of the United States, Gen. Butterfield returned simply; that he was held by authority of a law of the United States. Mr. Justice Ingraham expresses an opinion this return was insufficient, but concludes his opinion as follows:—
"I do not consider the enlistment of the recruit in the present case valid, but am of opinion that it was made in direct violation of law, and that the recruit should be discharged. A question, however, has been raised as to the power of a Judge of the State Court to grant the relief sought for. There have been several cases in which it has been held that such power should not be exercised; and within the past year two or three cases have been before the Judges of this Court, in this district, in which a similar ruling has been adopted. I do not propose therefore to examine this question any further than to follow such decisions until a review shall be had of some of those cases by the Courts, leaving to the petitioner to review this decision by certiforari to the General Term, or to seek that relief which it seems to me he is entitled to by an application to one of the Act of Congress would be sustained on such an application. The writ before me is dismissed.

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"The GREENFOINT HOMICIDE.—Sergeant Breen." cis Peak and James Reilly, who had been quarreling, and conveyed them to the station house. A large number of persons followed, and endeavored to gain admit-tance to the building. Officer Jackson was ordered to disperse the crowd, and in doing so pushed a man named Gny Kennedy from the stoop and in the fall Konnedy broke his leg. He was conveyed to his residence, and received medical and.

The street will remember the trouble between the firm of Hancox, Harriman & Co and Daniel Drew, which has now got into the courts. The plaintiffs state in their complaint in substance that Drew, being overloaded with Eric at a high price, designed to defraud the plaintiffs by putting it on them, representing to them that there were only some 4,500 shares afloat, and that by taking that up they could together make a strong corner; that relying on his representations they bought 10,600 shares, which to their surprise were delivered on them, and that this was really Mr. Drew's stock, which, contrary to his promise, he had thrown on the market. They say they lost \$131,000 by the operation, and to save themselves borrowed \$40,000 from Mr. Drew on their twelve-months notes. They immediately after commonced suit against Mr. Drew from parting with their notes. In the Supreme Court Chambers yesterday the defendant moved to dissolve the injunction, chaiming that the agreement set forth by plaintiffs between themselves and Mr. Drew was itself a fraud on the public, and that they must show clean hands before asking equitable relief. The Court reserved its decision.

Alleged Cruel and Inhuman Treatment of the Seaman —George 6, Fletcher was a resigned before Justice Dailey, charged with the still before Justice Dailey, charged with the affice Dailey, charged with the and T. Nolan, were yesterday afficiency. tween the firm of Hancox, Harriman & Co.

stamps that had already been used with in-tent to defraud the United States. Cigar stamps are never sold. The only legal manner of their being used is for the U.S. Revenue Inspectors to affix them to boxes, THE CROTON ACCEPTION AQUEDUCT CONTROVERSY.—
The difficulty in the Croton Aqueduct Department has not yet been settled, and the contest will doubtless be a long one. Last week Mr. Bradley obtained a writ of mandamus from the Supreme Court directing Mr. Stephens, the acting President of the Croton Aqueduct Beard to allow case when the summarianton.

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Whisher Vs. Burning Fluid. The amination in this case, before Commissioner Osborn, has been previously reported in the Sux. The proceedings before the Commissioner.

terday, on a charge of having embezzled \$107 31 from Messrs. A. T. Stewart & Co., by whom he was suployed as a cirk. The accused collected the money for a bill of goods on the 20th inst, and, as alleged, appropriated it to his own use. He was committed for examination.

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the great tragedienne plays, will be an Italian version of the German drams on which Sayder, were arrested, and are held to was founded Daly's play of Leah, the For- await the result of the Coroner's inquest. An unknown man was run over, in Furman street, by a car, on Christmas night, and had one of his legs so badly injured that amputation was found to be necessary. The man was taken to the City Hospital. He is about 25 years of age, and had a light moustache and goatee. He was dressed in light pants and black coat.

> BURGLARS FRIGHTENED BY A SERVANT GIRL.—The residence of Mr. Sturdevant, No. 375 Union street, was feloniously entered by burglars on Monday night. The servant girl hearing a noise, presented herself before them. Two jumped out of the window, and the third was seized by the girl, but he managed to tear himself away. Nothing was stolen.

HEATING OF THE COURT HOUSE.-In consequence of the defective heating arrange ments of the Court House, no business has, for a week past, been done in the room of the City Court. On several occasions, cases were tried in the Judge's private office, the main room being too cold for occupa-

THE MILITIA TROUBLES. - A young man.

named James Bloss, was brought before Judge Gilbert, of the Kings County Supreme with a free admission to all who have had teeth extracted at his colebrated establishment. 19 Cooper Institute. See the advertisement. THE COURTS.

COURT CALENDARS FOR THIS DAY.—Supreme Court Crant—Parts I. and II.—Adjourned for the term. Part III.—Nos. 2316, 2479, 1231, 2760, 190, 2466, 2921, 983, 861, 2912, 2300, 1810, 2486, 670, 1069, 1684, 547, 1428, 1615, 2375.

MARINE COURT—General Term—Nos. I to 22, inclusive.

THE ENLISTMENT QUESTION.—In the Supreme Court Chambers yesterday the hatheas corpus case in re John O'Connor came up before Judge Ingraham. This was a case

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THE ALENDARS FOR THIS DAY.—Sure of the 13th Regiment, N. G., and was arrested for a debt of \$36, and committed to jail. Bloss claimed release on the ground that he never signed the regimental roll, and that at the time he made the application to be admitted as a member of the 13th Regiment, N. G., and was arrested for a debt of \$36, and committed to jail. Bloss claimed release on the ground that he never signed the regimental roll, and that at the time he made the application to be admitted as a member of the 13th Regiment, N. G., and was arrested for a debt of \$36, and committed to jail. Bloss claimed release on the ground that he never signed the regimental roll, and that at the time he made the application to be admitted as a member of the 13th Regiment, N. G., and was arrested for a debt of \$36, and committed to jail. Bloss claimed release on the ground that he never signed the regimental roll, and that at the time he made the application to be admitted as a member of the 13th Regiment, N. G., and was arrested for a debt of \$36, and committed to jail. Bloss claimed release on the ground that he never signed the regimental roll, and that at the time he made the application to be admitted as a member of the 13th Regiment, N. G., and was arrested for a debt of \$36, and committed to jail. Bloss claimed release on the ground that he never signed the regimental roll, and that at the time he made the application to

The contest over the property of the late years, for whose discharge his father ap- James Arlington Bennett, has been ended

Boy Killed.—Last evening, about 6 o'clock, a boy named Robert Horan, while attempting to climb the front of a new building on the corner of Clinton and Warren streets, was struck on the head by a stone, and so severely injured that he died in a few moments thereafter.

RIVER THIEVES .- A Hunter's Point con stable yesterday morning surprised two river thieves while loading their boat with old iron, at the Long Island Railroad De-pot. The thieves abandoned their boat, which was marked "licensed," and effected their escape.

terday, but the case was not reached.

CENSURE OF AN EXPRESS COMPANY.—Yes terday Coroner Wildey held an inquest on the body of William Robinson, the young man who was crushed to death at the depot of the American Express Company, on Saturday evening last. Several withceases were examined, and the jury rendered the following verdict: "That William Robinson came to his death by injuries from being erushed by a car belonging to the American Express Company, on the 23d day of December, 1866; they censure the Company for employing a dangerous method of drawing their cars into their building by attaching herses to the rear of them, thus preventing the driver and brakeman from acting in concert when necessary to stop the cars."

COUNTY GOVERNMENT—Meeted.

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Resinges,—The Board of Supervisors met

Wound in the breast, The injury Lazarus, and Jonko taken to the New York Hospital, and Jonko taken to the New York Hospital, and Jonko the Rillian to the BUSINESS.—The Board of Supervisors met at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the President, Mr. Smith, in the chair.

A resolution was adopted appropriating \$15,000 under the head of "County conting encices," and also \$200 under the head of "Gunty conting Cleaning and Supplies."

A resolution was adopted authorising the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of James T. Brady and A. R. Lawrence, Jr. for the sum of \$1,500 each, for legal services, and M. T. Brennan, \$275.90, for legal disbursements in the matter of the investigation before the Commission appointed by the Governor, of charges preferred against Matthew T. Brennan, as Comptroller.

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ternoon, a fight occurred in Essex street, Jersey City, between a number of drunken TERRIBLE STREET CAR ACCIDENTS—A WOMAN CLT IN TWO—A MAN SETTLES THE LOSS OF A LEG.—A woman, apparently about 25 years of age, was killed in Fulton avenue, near Downing street, on Christmas evening. It appears she stepped from the platform or an uncar, and at the score of the stepped from the platform or an uncar, and at the score of the stepped from the platform or an uncar, and at the score of the ground. We have conveyed to his residence, No. 87 Essex street. His imprise are of so serious a nature that there an up car, and at the same time a down car is little hope of his recovery. Yesterday, the wite of the minred man made affidays.

Rail.Road.—A young man named Theodore Woodruff, of Newton, Sussex county, N. J., was instantly killed by falling from the platform of one of the cars, near the Hackensac river, yesterday. It is stated that Woodruff was requested by one of the brakemen to enter the car, but insisted upon remaining outside on the platform. The body was removed to Newark, where an inquest was held. Verdict — "Accidental death."

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING, - Martin J. Fargo, proprietor of a drinking saloon at No. 208 Groove street, Jersey City, was yes terday arrested by Constable Farrell, on two complaints, preferred by Edward Caul-field, charged with violating a city ordin-ance by selling liquor without a licence. The accused was taken before Recorder Martindale and fined \$15 on each com-plaint.

RECOVERY OF DIAMONDS .- Detective Mc-Williams, of the Jersey City Police, yesterday recovered the three valuable diamond rings which had been stolen from Geo. W. White, hatter, by his colored Servant, Hillard Drumgold. The accused had presented them to two young colored girls, residing in huts at the rocks, and to whom he was paying his addresses.

MARINE NEWS.

Port of New York, December 27, 1866. Bun Rises Sun Fets Mosn Rises. High Water Dec. 26. 7 v3 4 v3 10 v9 12 (0 Dec. 77 7 v3 4 t5 11 v6 (0 40 Dec. 18 7 v3 4 t5 17 v0 0 11 v1

THE WEATHER, DEC. 17, 1866-THE WIND At Sunrise. At Maildian. At Sunset. S. W. S. E. S. E. S. E.

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STRAMSHIPS—Hitteras, Alexander, for Norfolk,
City Point and Richmend, Chesspeake, Johnson,
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Terry, Bayres, Nawbern, Moneka, Libby, Charleston: P. Cadwallader, McCay, Amber; Szratoga,
King, Richmend,
SHIPS—Constitution, Hoxie, Liverpooi; Hermann,
Kahlman, Nables.
BARK. Komne, Wreciekses, Bremen; Garlo, Luccredn, Belfas'.

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STEAMSHIPS—Maricon, Quick, New Orleans I days, with moise and passenge's to CK distrison. Die 78. IS mises B of Carysfort, passed bris Montrose, shewing signal white ground, with letter W. K. CK Knight, Mulliner, Washington, D. C. with moise and passengers to B-nily, Smith & Co. Vixen, Lewis, Minuttian, Mexico, Dec 14, vix Key West 17th, with moise and passengers to J. Wright. Has had heavy northerly winds the entire passage; put into Key West for coat.

Alternatia, Trau-man, of and from Hamburg Distance, and Southampten 12th, at 4 P. M. with mole and bod passengers to Kunhardt & De. Has had a succession of heavy weareity gales during the voyage, Dec 39th, int 47 33, leng 40 30, saw one of the Inman steamers, bound East. Took a pilot off Pile Ireland, from 14.

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Fiambrau, Mallory, Norfolk, with under and pussengers to Livingston, For & Co., Morro Cattle, Adams, Havans Dec 22d, 1½ P. W. with indee and passengers to Garrason & Allan, Dec 27th, bark Anna Waish arrived at Havana same day, 145 P. M. spake schi Mary Monroe, go mg im. 25th, 145 P. M. spake schi Mary Monroe, go mg im. 25th, 145 P. M. spake schi Mary Monroe, go mg im. 25th, with red letter in it, but could not accortain her name. Lett. steamships Liberty, Stars and Stripes, and Manhattan.

BARES-Larenzo, Casare, of Italy, 69 days from Leghorn, with mose to W J Paie. Passel Gibral-tar Nov 1st. November Inst an election was held by the Wardens of the Church of the Atonemet for a pastor for one year, from the lat of December, 1865, to the lat of December, 1866, to the voice atood 5 for and 5 against. Mr. Scientar, the Senior Warden, who presided, claimed a casting vote, and, deciding that Mr. Remington was not elected pastor of the church.

The Greenforn Homeder—Sergeant Brennan, of the 45th Precinet, vesterday afternoon arrested a man named Patrick Flaherty, on the charge of causing the death of a young man named George Braid bury, residing at Hunter's Point, by striking him over the head with a quoif. The alleged offience was committed several weeks ago, during a quoiting match at the Old Homestead in Van Cott avenue, Greenpoint. Bradbury's skull was fractured at the time, but he lingered until the loth inst. Flaherty don't deny striking the deceased with a quoif. The alleged of the presence of the Currence of BRISS-Rachael Coney, Coney, Bangor 15 days,

G F Sherwood.
A S Cannon. Cobb. Wilmington. Del, sorn.
J Rtinnel. Lane. Georgetown 6 days, with coal to
American Coal Co.
Jos B Myers, Van Cleaf, Jacksonville 6 days, with
yellow pine.
A W Edwards. Hugbes, Sarvanneh 7 days, humber.
La E B Babecek, Htgbies, Jacksonville 8 da, lumber.
Banvard, Betts, Virginia 2 days, with wood.

Demestic Ports.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- Arrived, steamer Star of the Union New Orleans; Whirlwind, Charleston. BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Arrived, steamer Monticelle, N Orieans; bark Flers Southard, do brig Mary E. Laid, Gonalves. Below, bark E len Morrison, from Man-ritius Alse arrived, brig C C Van Hern, from Cenfuagos for Boston, w.th sugar and melasses, sunk \$4th ins', off Pelni Huy vessel and cargo tokal less; crew saved for the bip Nic out, from London for Beston, is ashore in Glecotarrived, best Caroline Lemont, from New Orleans; schra Gusen of the West, from N. Orleans; Mary & Semarn, from Mobile. Mary A Semera, from Mobile.

Bostros, Dec. 90.—The Br ship Nietaux, from Lendon for Boston, in coming out of Gioneester this incraing got sahers. The steamer Charles Pausson, Capiais Nash, has been sent to be ressistance.

The Ellen Morrison has arrived from Mauritius, with the carge of the Fe bark Carard, from Banjowanite, before reported as put in and condemned at Mauritius.

y pot. The thieves abandoned their boat, which was marked "licensed," and effected their escape.

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SKATING IN JERSEY CITY.—The Morris Candidate of Jersey City, was covered yesterday with a smooth surface of ico as far as the Lafayette bridge. Hundreds of citizens of both sexes and of all ages, had a delightful time during the day, but towards night the ice became very moral of the state of the same very moral of the sam

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 26.—Arrived, steamers Adele and Fa'cos, from Baltimore; Baragossa from New York: sehr E Waterman, from Baltimore, C.'d., achie S Fr z er, for Nassau, N. P; Lewis Mulf.rd, for Havens.

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Foreign Ports.

Halifax, Dec. 26.—Late Bermula advices report the total loss of the back Pathfinder, bound from Rocklard to New O.leans, with a cargo of lime; a part of the cargo will be saved.

GENERAL BUSINESS. FOR SALE-THE WHITESTONE Hotel,

TRADE NOTICES.

A MEETIVG OF THE JOURNEYMEN Primiters Professive Society will be held this Thursday sweeting, at half-past o'clock, at James Mr. Lovers, acroth and Lewis et. Br. order of THEORYSE FIREHOUSE, Pros. ROBERT PURCHLAR PROSE

DAINTERS-A MEETING OF THE Mem bers of the late At antie Joint Steek Painting Company will be held this evening at the our of 734 and 3d ave. WM. MoPHAIL. Ch'n. 99

SOCIETY NOTICES. A. P. A. NOTICE .- TO THE MEMBERS As of Jerkon Lodge No. 5a P. A: Berthern, rou are requested to meet at your Lodge Ro. 5a P. A: Berthern, rou are requested to meet at your Lodge Room, co 5th ave and 59th st, on Thursday, the 51th inst, at 5 velock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Renry S. Carmichael. Stater Leiges are researchfully invited to attend. JAMES U. KERR. Ec. Sec.

H. SNELLING, AUCTIONEER—
a gales rooms. No 919 Broadway. An invoice of elegant and feablemable ladles and misses Areans, Ristorf, Gladitator, and other hats, will be sold at succion at 11 o'clock. A. M., of Saturday, Doc. 79, 1866. By SNELLING & ADAMS. HENRY G. EVANS, AUCTIONEER, WILL

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all this day, at 10 e'olock, at 513 Grand st, near
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merinoa, paramatta ciefaa, wool piadé dress goods,
alpacas, smulina, blankets, dannets, under shirts
and drawers, table linens and towelings, hostery and
givese, routage, nubbas, boods, &c.
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and one iros belier, centains about 20. Also about
19 bales of hops, growth 150s, eyrup, empty brarels,
begsheads, &c. Also horses, trucks, and also the
office furniture.

DAWNBROKER'S SALE BY RELL & IN-GRAHAM, Austlomests—This day, at 10% o'clock, at this 5.h. Kvis Lean Office, 538 Righth are, between 4th and 456 state, 500 lets of miredesined pledges, visi-city, delaine, meritos and culco dresses, clocks, weel-on, estel a and breche shawle, tede and beddies, best boots and abose, over and freck costs, pasie, resta, watches and pewiry, &c. By order of Mrs. C. CO-HEN. L. P. B. N. B.—This sale is well worthy the attention of deciers. DAWNBROKER'S SALE. THIS DAY, 10%

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at BELL & INGRAHAN'S, 68 New Bewery,
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verts, women's flue dresses and underclothing,
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JAMES AGAR will sell, at 59 New Bower, at
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past life, and begin the world anew This I told her, passionately and sternity, standing before her in the little parlor at the back of the shop, one bleak December morning.

"If it's Mat whom you care for the most." I said, 'tell me so in one word, and I will never trouble you again. He is better worth your love. I am jealous and exacting; he is as trusting and unselfish as a woman. Speak. Gianetta: am I to bid you good by forever and ever, or am I to write heme to my mother in Eugland, bidding her pray to God to bless the woman who has promised to be my wife!"

"You plead your friend's cause well," she "You plead your friend's cause well," she "You plead your friend's cause well, " she "You plead your friend's cause well," she "Thus, in the bitter silent hours of pain and penitence, when no hand but mine approach.

"You plead your friend's cause well," she replied haughtily. "Mattee ought to be grateful. This is more than be ever did for you."

near the Melo Vecchio. There, in a salon, frequented chiefly by soamen, an delent of tobacce, we ordered our sin dinner. Mat searcely swallowed a mora but, calling presently for a bottle of Sicilian wine, drank eagerly.

"Well, Mat," I said, as the last dish was placed on the table," what news have you?"

"I guessed state."

"Bad."
"I guessed that from your face."
"Bad for you,—bad for me. Gianetta."
"What of Gianetta!"
"What of Hand nervously across his ps.

ips.
"Gianetta is false,—worse than false," he "Gianetts is false, worse than laise, asid, in a hoarse voice. "She values an honest man's heart just as she values a flower for her hair, wears it for a day, then throws it aside forever. She has cruelly wronged us both."

In what way! Good Heavens, speak

Thus, in the bitter silent hours of pain and penitence, when no hand but mine approached his lips or smoothed his pillow, the old friendship came back with even more that its old trust and faithfulness. He forgave me, fully and freely; and I would thankfully have given my life for him.

At length there came one bright apring morning, when, dismissed as Touvalescent, he tottered cut through the hospital gates, leaning on my arm, and feeble as an infantile was not cured; activer, as I tien learned to my horror and anguish, was it possible

tiresping you both are."

10 Gianetia, I said, passionately, "be serous for one moment."

21 am glad of it, "she replied, "I do not more."

22 "I sam glad of it, "she replied, "I do not want you to love me less."

23 "Then you cannot wish to make me wretched! Will you promise me!"

24 "I promise nothing," said she, with another tours of laughter, "except that it was to make me where the sea was seen bluer than the sky, and the tours of laughter, "except that it was not provided to the provided that the not marry Matteo!

25 "Except that the would not marry Matteo!

26 "Stoppt that she would not marry Matteo!

27 "I promise nothing," said she, with another tours of laughter, "except that it was not marry Matteo!

28 "The young that me frend's condemnation."

29 "I should like the put me off again unanswered.

20 "All length things became so had between Mat and mysalf that it seemed as if an open rupture must be at hand. We avoided each from that day, I gave up all dorf at self-control, and let myself drift blindly on—to destruction, and let myself drift blindly on—to destruction, and let myself drift blindly on—to destruction, and let myself drift blindly on—to destruction in a day, and fell away from our old familiar habits. At this time—I shudder to remember—there were moments when I felt that I hated him.

29 "The would not be a shade between the provided the principal streets, and a sort a special with the same of the works went by; and Pebruary and its development of the works went by; and Pebruary and its development of the works went by; and Pebruary and its development of the works went by; and Pebruary and laid his hand on my arm.

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grateful. This is more than he ever did for you."

"Give me my answer, for pity's sake," I exclaimed, "and let me go."

"You are free to go or stay. Signor Inglese," she replied, "I am not your jailor."

"Do you hid me leave you."

"Beata Madre: not!."

"She laughed aloud,—such a merty, mocking, musical laugh, like a Came of silver hells!

"You ask too much," she said.

"Only what you have led me to hope these five or six months past!"

"That is just what Matteo says. How tireseems you both are!"

"O linnetts," I said, passionately, "be serious for one moment! I am a rough fellow, it is true,—not half good enough or elever enough for you; but I love you with my whole heart, and an Emperor could do no more."

"I am glad of it," she replied; "I do not